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Estate to passet a By Article of the county tourt of Major county. Illinois, made on the patition of the undersigned, Jacob Kessler, an ofinist rate of the estate of Philip Buller, the estate of the said, for it was to sell the real estate of the said do estate, said order taking been made at the beginning term of said Court, on to wit the distinction of February, 1897, I shall, on Saturday, the 30th day of April, A. D.

s) the hear of two or lock in the afternoon of said day, sell at public select the west thorough the our house, in the city of Decautic, in said ourly the real estate described as follows, to

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deceased Dated this Sith day of March, A. D. 1887. 108739 d4w

Executors' Notice.

A. J. Roe, Mr.D., office over postoffice, trecutors of the estate of Henry May, late of the county of Macon and state of illinois, deseased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County four to Macon county, at the only physician in Decatur who devotes his entire attention to chronic dispensation to the county of Macon county, at the count house in Decatur at the May term, on the third Mon a) in May next, at which time can then Mon a) in May next, at which time and say; threat and noise, rheatenting, and say; threat and noise, rheatenting, and say; threat and noise in the county of Macon county, at the county of Macon county, at the only physician in Decatur who devotes his entire attention to chronic dispensation, as the first make at the Marcon county, at the county of the same adjusted. All persons having and say; threat and noise, rheatenting, and say; threat and noise, rheatenting, and the first make and say; threat and noise, rheatenting, and the first make and say; threat and noise, rheatenting, nearly the same adjusted. All persons having the same adjusted. All persons having the same adjusted to make his debed to said estate are requested to make his debed to said estate are requested to make his mediate payment to the undersigned to make his mediate payment to the undersigned payment to the undersigned payment to the undersigned to make his mediate payment to the undersigned to make his mediate payment to the undersigned payment to the undersigned to make his mediate payment to the unde

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OSTRICH FARMING.

HOW A CALIFORNIA OSTRICH FARM IS CONDUCTED.

Cost and Profit of the Experiment—What the Big Birds Eat and How They Are Cared For-Their Great Talent for

[Special Correspondence] Los Angress, March 26.—This palm land about which the poets write so impassionedly

and tell of its "ladies with eyes held down, has developed a new and interesting industry -ostrich farming. A car load of the big birds from Africa arrived here recently, and It was a sight to see them escorted to their future home. The royal fowls were attended by some Madrasese men and women, as the people of that tribe and ostriches get on better together than any others.

The Sketchley ostrich farm is six miles out The Sketchley estrich farm is six miles out of the city. It is succeeding so well that several others will doubtless be attempted before long. One other has been started. However, estrich farming is an experiment that requires some capital, as a full grown pair of birds is worth from \$700 to \$800, and a single young one six months old cannot be bought for less than \$150, and often costs \$200. Dr. Sketchley was one of the pioneers in estrich farming in Africa. He spent many years there in the business and was very suc-

years there in the business and was very suc-cessful. He is the author of several books on the ostrich and the best method of making him profitable. He visited Los Angeles, was delighted with the climate and determined to see what it would do for his favorite birds. The result is his profitable farm of sixty acres, on which are thirty pairs of beautiful, full on which are thirty pairs of beautiful, full grown birds, and evel so many young ones. All the big birds he imports directly from Africa, landing them at Galveston. The doc-tor finds that California ostrich farming succeeds even better than he expected. The os-triches are as healthy as in Africa and far

triches are as healthy as in Africa and far more prolific in eggs and feathers—results, too, due to this soft, delicious climate, which increases the productive power of all ammals. Each big bird weighs from 800 to 400 pounds and is from eight to twelve feet high. The male is black and is much the larger; the female is gray. The white ostrich feathers, so beautiful and so expensive, are found on both the male and female birds among the loose feathers of the wings and tail. It is their rative which makes them so much detheir rarity which makes them so much desired, for experts consider them, in some re-



AN OSTRICE BACK

A female estrich is 4 years old before she produces any eggs; but she will produce her first crop of feathers at the end of the first year. Every seven months thereafter her feathers are ready for market. She will produce about twenty-five very fine feathers and a large number of less valuable ones. The feathers are not plucked, but are cut off quite close to the skin with large shears. The op-eration is said to be painless; at least the men who cut the feathers say so, and the estriches have not contradicted it. A week after the cutting the stube dry and shrivel to such an

extent that they are easily removed.

The longest and finest white feathers are worth \$4 a piece at wholesale, and good ordinary feathers \$200 a pound. The first clipplugs from young birds average \$40 in value. After a farm is stocked, if all goes well, the returns on the investment are large.

The hatching is mostly done by incubators much maternal responsibility. She can keep har feathers slick, step around at leisure and be as guidy us she pleases. She even has time to vote and attend missionary meetings if she wants to; and as for gossip she can drink her fill Speaking of drink reminds me that the old idea that cetriches seldom or never reold idea that ostriches seldom or never require water has been exploded. They not only drink frequently, but they show a decided fondness for the bath. Dr. Sketchley keeps a water trough in each pen large enough to afford the birds ample bathing facilities.

When it comes to age these monster birds are little short of importal. Nobelin breast

are little short of immortal. Nebody know just what their average age is. In Africa some of them are known to be over 80 years

Corn and alfalfa constitute their food. Al-falfa is a beautiful plant of the Luterne tamily. This menu causes the ostrich to produce more feathers and of a better quality than

any other diet. The doctor's farm is a sort of colony. Each male is muted, and the pair are set up in housekeeping with two acres of ground The land is tenced off into lots of an acre each. The two birds are kept in one of these lots until they have eaten off all the situlfa, when they are transferred to the other, and are kept alternating from one to the other all the

Foot races between the estriches are interesting diversions. I had the good fortune to see one. We stood in a broad, open space harment the ostrich pens and the house. The between the ostrich pens and the house. The door of one of the pens was opened, and in response to the doctor's call two massive birds came running toward him. He caressed them a moment and showed them a handful of figs They like figs overmuch. Two men then threw moves about their logs, and we walked away a quarter of a mile. Then at a signal from us the birds were released, and the race began. And what a race! No professional runners on button legs could ever dream of making such time. At every stride they cov-ered from eleven to fourteen feet. Their great necks were stretched forward and upward to their longest limit and their wings were working like the arms of a powerful engine. Like the wind when it pushes the storm cloud they came. They kept nearly abreast for about half the distance, and then one began to forge ahead. He increased his lead till within a short distance of us, when he glanced back and saw that his competitor was con-siderably in the rear. Then he slackened his pace, relaxed his neck, and jogging up to the doctor got his figs and several well earned

Caresses
Ornithologists say that the stride of the ostrich when feeding is from 20 to 22 inches, when walking for pleasure 26 inches, and All Aches and Pains, when fleeing in terror 'rom 111/4 to 14 feet. Racing for figs stimulates them to do their best in making time. Certainly they could take no longer strides under any circum-stances than I saw them take. Near Anabeim, twenty-five miles from this city, on the Southern Pacific railroad, there is another ostrich farm. Mary Sowers.

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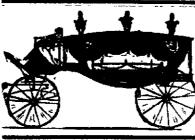
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Bated this March 15, 1887.

B. O. MCREYNOLDS,
mari5-daw. Estate of Squire Williamson, Deceased

กาลาเร-สมพ Executrix' Notice. Executrix' Notice.

Estate of John T Montgomery, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the estate of John T. Montgomery, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county at the court house in Decatur, at the May term, on the third Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 14th day of March, 1887.

LUCY H MONTGOMERY, Executrix.

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Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice,

Estate of John Hogan, Deceased

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Dated Inis 4th day of April, 1857.

MILTON JOHNSON, apr5-d3w.

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Mrs. Ellen J. Hogan, Deceased The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Elleu J. Hogan, late of the county and state of Illinois, deceased, hereiv gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the May term, on the Furd Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 19th day of March, 1887.

MILTON JOHNSON, mar19-d&w3w. Estate of Mrs. Ellen J Hogan, Deceased

Annual Meeting. The regular annual meeting of the Stockhold ers of the Decatur Gas Light and Coke Co. wil be held at the office of said company, on South Jackson street) on THURSDAY, the 7th day of April next, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. no and 4 o'clock p. m. of that day, for the purpose of electing a Board of Nine Directors and the transaction of such other business as may combefore it. J. K. WARREN, Pres't B. K. DURFKE, Sec'y. mar31-dtd

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where else than in the n wapapers Ir anyoo ly thinks there is to be a kill to building operations in Decatur this summer let him stirt out to find a carpenter to do a little work. He will be

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Small Manufacturing Towns Streeting Ill Consette

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Buy a Sweet Baby Curriseo for the sweet at baby in all the county at Bachman Bress big store on First Main street a5-diff

Junior Attention Mr I E Brown expected to take you

all a 'Ramble Around Boston this evening but this morning found him suffer mr severely from nervous trouble and he will be unable to give the talk at this time He Riv. Give the Juniors my rigrets. We hope his will be able to give it at unother time. Juniors have the gymnesum from " to 8 this evening. GEN SEC'Y

The Political Lessons Taught by the Late Municipal Elections m Ohio,

And How the Democrats Propose to Profit by It in the Next State Election

Bunday Closing --- The New Cruisers and Qunboats---Jordan s Successor----Changed H a Quarters.

The Lesson of the Late Municipal Electi ne in Ohio

WARRINGTON April 7 -Ohio Democrats are engaged in philosoph zing about the result of the municipal elections in that Brate yesterd v. The accepted legic of the situation is declared to be that the nominee for Governor this fall must be a man acceptable to the labor interests and so identified with them that his labor proclivities shall extend beyond his Democratic principles It is very evident that Congressman Foran is to be pushed forward as the candidate. The immense influence of the labor sote in Cincinnati was so rearly determinative of the result in its own favor, that the episode alone compels the conclusion that the new party can not be ignored in the gubernatorial convention. It is clearly understood that the total inbor vote in Cincinnati was not exclusively composed of men who felt free to abandon either of the old parties for hundreds of Domocrats voluntarily sought to defeat the R pub-lican ticket by fusion. But estimating the proportion of genuine inbor voters and transient Democratic allies in any way the sudden and imposing strength of the new movement remains. The victory in Clovoland is regarded by politicians here as amazing Gradually the Western re-serve and the old Republican head-quarters at Cleveland are be-coming really Democratic With the labor demonstration at Cincianual securing a feetheld for it is only they and the wonderful result at his home the

> upon these local town elections but at Handusky the result is avowedly attributable to the failure to remove the Ropub lican Postmuster Barnacle and to substa tute no netive Domocrat Some months ago Mr Vilas gave an intrnation that the change would be made, but suddenly be was attacked by another special spasm of

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victory was sweeping, the result being the everthrow of the party controling

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mbject an passenger to any undue the lesson of the spring elections could be studied. Among the old liners there whatson were hatso ver

Str I crivilet Democrat The state that the period and the period to the per tion from genuine party principles I E. Powell of Delaware was the favorite h wa that said burden less cash in the choice of the teaders generally. He is nearly ancounts in round numbers to it an all round Democrat and available \$1 300 (M) (M) (M) against \$2.773,255 (00) 10 The name of Mr. Porta was always re-1946, when it is the highest point, his storling qualities were recognized, and that it are not interest charge is but the fear was expressed that his selecnow about out per head whereas in the would be fatally construed as a Democratic willingness to abandon every thing for storage the storage to a storage the storage to a storage to a storage that a storage the storage to a storage that a storage the storage that a storage tha abred in a trace represent the most such construction was never admitted such construction was never admitted. tenarkable is a art in the linuarial life very clear now that he lester fill will Norther cuntry lis to be pushed to the front Ho has enjoyed the confidence of the labor vote, and in their successful curvass for the hole of the latter of the company of the boll of the boll of the company of the boll of the company of the boll of the company of the solution of the solu ten lencins. In Congruss he has been con servative in his labor views, and has openly exposed and robukel every effort of transitory demagogues to felst crude

with the relative | Sunday Closing at the National Capi-

ekin to commercial suici be The table is sating tables were in the bar room the pri open with a curtain drawn across the bar with the word "closed" displayed on it in large lotters. Next Sinday however the Majors and Colonels who have been in the habit of outing a sandwich or two per dism to keep the tody and soul together and then paking their teeth in front of the first class ho tels will have to buy the caandwiches the night before Last Sunday a saloon keeper a tempted to hoodwink the min I sof the liew by seiling beer is white characters and said is with a spoon in each cap. But the scheme was not a so cas fatrous himp take kindly to the the tribby in two the Apron and politician tried to guip down a cunful out gave it up in

> Bids for Building Cruisers and Gun-boats Advertised for WASHINGTON April 7 -The Secretary of the Navy vesterday afternoon issued advoit sements for the construction of cruiser No 1 called the Newark 4 100 this cruisers Nos 4 and 5 appropriated

Forty eighth Congress and is in perfect accord with the administration on fluan oigl matters

home in Cokesburg B. C. yesterdas morn-

Formally Changed His Quarters WARRINGTON April 7 - Judge Maynord has reinquished the effice of Second Comptroller of the Fressury, and formally nutered upon his duties as Assistant Sicretary of the Treasury, vice Fairchild made Secretary

Call and See

- Diey Manufacture IIN, STAIF, CORRUGATED IRON and Double Capped Iron Roofing Galvanised Iron Cornices, Window Caps, Chimney Caps and Metal Skylights,

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Contract large or small jobs and do all kinds of furrees or stove repairing on short notice Ready at any time to bid on work on application STANTON & HUGHES,

864 North Water Street

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FROM WASHINGTON

A Brutal Assault.

TYLER, Tex, April 7—A disgraceful affair occurred in this city Tuesday night which resulted in the serious, if not fatal, woulding of A.T. King, an attache of the Dr. Welch Advertising Company. The species has been selling his medicines here for the past the days or more and has made a large amount of money out of the more through the received of our nonulation. made a large mount of money out of the more ignorant portion of our population. Tuesday night a number of men and boys visited the doctor's entertain ment and began to interfere by throwing aggs at the performers King attempted to restore order when the crowdigunped on him and assaulted him in a horrible manner, breaking both legs and cutting him in soveral places with a knife. The physicians say that King's wounds are very dangerous, and that it is hardly probable that he will rethat it is hardly probable that he will re-tover C E Chaney, a painter was ar-rested yesterday, charged with being im-plicated in the affair, and warrants are out for the arrest of other participants Chancy was released on bond

Hints for the Faithful IORONTO, April 7—Archbishop Lynch has issued a pastoral letter to the clergy of the archdiocese warning Catholics against extravagance at funerals in the shape of magnificent coffins and beaps of flowers shaped into ludicrous and un

nowers shaped into lunicrous and unseeming designs. It says

The church permits a crown of flowers (as the sign of heavenly joy) upon the heads of children only who have not attained the sign of reason. A simple pall is all that she slows on the coffin of the function of these who have reached the funeral of those who have reached the age of reason. You are hereby enjoined to see that these rules of the Church be for the future religiously and strictly car

of turning the great day of grief and mourning the anniversary of the death of Christ, into a day of pleasure and amusement a day of theaters and horse racing and prize shooting Catholics must not be led away by the sad example of people who are too often in ignorance of the meaning of the day, who know of Good Friday this only-that it is a bank A Big Iron Mining Corporation

The letter also sneaks of the enormity

NEW YORK April 7 —A corporation with a capital stock of \$5,000,000, has just been formed under the name of the Kingstone & Pembroke Iron Mining Company, for the purpose of developing the rich ore district on the line of the Kingstone & Pein broke railroad It has secured 8,000 acres of mineral land and has three mines pro ducing Bessemer ore already. The stock of this city, has been elected president Among the principal stockholders are General Samuel Thomas C S Brice, J O Moss, Alexander Leith, president of the Joliat Steel Company, H H Porter, R R Cable, R P Flower, H H Hollister, James Tillinghast, William Pollock, of Cleveland, Folger Bros, George Kirk patrick, Charles F Gildersleeve, of King ston, and John S George, of Milwaukee

New York, April 7 -A death cortificate received at the bureau of vital statistics recorded the death yesterday of Sir Wm Owen Lanyon, K. C. M., G. C. B., at the Windsor Hotel, from cancer of the lower jaw Sir William was forty four years of age and was born in Ireland. His father was Sir Clark Lanyon, once mayor of Bolfast. The son entered the army early in life and won his way to the grade of staff cotonel with distinction in the foreign wars of England in the last twenty years Ho went though the Zulu campaign and both Soudan campaigns with honor. It was in the last Soudan was that he contracted the disease that war that he contracted the disease that killed him Two years ago he retired from active service on a long furlough, was broveted general and went abroad for his health. He came to this country last October with a company of English friends, and in this city sought the advice of Drs Weir and Abby They, however, pronounced his disease incurable

Mayor Hewitt on the Broadway Ele-vated Railway Scheme Ngw York, April 7 — Mayor Hewitt is much annoyed because a recent letter sent by him to Senator Low relative to the Metropolitan Transit bill, now pend ing in the Legislature, has been construed as an indorsement of the scheme to construct an elevated railway on Broadway Yesterday he sent a letter to Senato: Low calling Mr Lows attention to the construction put on his letter, and say ing there is not a word in his letter re garding the bill which could be so con struct, and adds:

strued, and adds:

On the contrary, I hold that no such scheme ought to be approved which does not first receive the approbation of the property owners along the route Mto the first receive the approbation of the property owners along the route My object was simply to secure the city of the trade or traff for revers a culy in face of the figures, as guilts of something very much sold on week days. Heretofore where The Sherman Boom

Naw York April 7-4 Washington apecial to the Post says a friend of Murut Halstead in this city is authority for the statement that Mr Halstead had lately received a letter from Whitelaw Reid as serting that the time has come at last for It Blame to let go his grip upon the Republican party as far as the presidency of concerned and for all hands to turn in and nominate John Shemman fre letter add (that all that is necessary to cause the Iribane to swing it to line is the positive assurance that Mr Sherman is going into the convention with a solid del egation from Oh). This letter was, of course not intended for publication but as the Washington friend of Mr. Halstead is also a strong friend of Senator Sher man he has circulated the joyful news among a few chosen friends as evidence that the Sherman boom is not at all on the

Caught in a Neat Trap thicago, Ill April 7 A telegram in ceived here yesterday says Geo Skid tons (ruisers Nos 4 and 5 appropriated for in the list session of Congress, not less than 400 tons and nineteen knots and gunboats Nos 3 and 4 1 700 tons

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Ex-Representative Buckner for United States Treasurer

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Wathrofor April 7—it is reported to it the President will appoint ax Representative Buckner of Missouri to be to it distates I reasurer. Mr. Buckner was chairman of the bunklug and currents committee of the House during the Forty eighth Congress and is to perfect Bloody Fight Between Officers and Roughs
NEVIDA, Mo., April 7 —George and Clar

Death of Ex-Representative Aikon of South Carolina Conce Stein, biothers came in from the South Carolina Concession on the Stein, biothers came in from the Carolina Concession of Caro Rulgi and Deputy Craddock pursued them and a right followed in which all were wounded George Stein fatally and has bee her quite scriptish. It is feared t - Steed's felends will cause further

> Optical Institute Open this are House Salut to 5.30 pm 1 P Hussell, Proprietor and Manager

Removai B McGorray has removed his real estate, insurance and loan office to No. 243 S Park, over Dr Stoner's drug store, where he will be glad to meet his friends, patrons and the public generally needing anything in his line of business—apridim Domestic Nursery Stock.

Samuel Boneham, of the Friends Creek

anons. Silence.

FOREIGY NEWS. Permanent Retirement of Speaker

German Hostility to French Institutions Received With Dignified

Peel of the House of Coun-

Germany's Tyranny in Reichland --- Carlist Cartridges Seized---Suspected Ruseian Nihilists Set at Liberty.

England

PERMANENT RETIREMENT OF SPEAKER PERL Lovpon, April 7-The retirement of the Speaker from his duties in the House of Commons will be permanent Mr Peel is understood to have already res gned the speakership on the plea of ill health the announcement of the resignation was deferred in order to afford time to smooth over the asperities aroused by the events of the past fortnight, and arrive at an understanding of Mi Peel's successor. It is generally believed that Mr Peel's re-cent conduct in the chair wis due solely to indisposition, depriving him of mastery over himself. The resentment cupiessed last week is giving way, therefore, to sympathy, and his integrity of purposals being widely recognized. In Liberal quarters the feeling is general that the treatment of the Speaker ushers in the downfall of the government. In the lobby of the House of Com-mons to day it was stated that the is generally believed that Mr Peel's remons today it was stated that the bankruptcy clauses of the proposed Irish Land bill will be amended. As the clauses stand tenants may be adjudicated bankrupt, no matter how small the debts Under the clauses the whole nation into hit be declared bankrupt. The amounted clauses it is expected, will require a cetain proportion of the creditors to consent to proceedings before the tenant can be brought into court under the act.

of the emigration from I'man the purification regard to their reason to the purification to the to stop booking for the present 15 spe in leature of this position is that special teature of this position is that numbers of mechanics are going out especially bricklayers plusterers in masons from Scotland and Wiles in response to advices from the other side that good openings are now presenting, themselves to craftsmen of that kind. The general prospect of emigration trade is equally as brisk. The German lines as and istood to be fully booked, and is a administration to the number of G in in the plans. ing through the pool beexpected. Sweden leo and You weigans are fully to the fore Altogether the emigration trade of the current season is more brisk than at any time during the past seven years but the prospects point to a long prined of a

IS THERP NO WAY TO CHECK IT!

LONDON April 7 -The revival of trade

in the United States and Canada has held to a substantial increase in the property to

France

LONDON April 7—M Locktov French
Minister of Commerce and Industry at an
interview with a deputation of industrial
and shipping delegates advocating an extension of the French colonial territory expressed sympathy with the views of the deputation and declared that the colonial expansion of France is at the present moment receiving the serious attention of the French Government GERWAN HOSTILLEN

A Berlin special to night gives a series of remarkable extracts from the German press commenting on the refusal of the Austrian German and Russian Govern ments to take part in the French Inter-national Exposition of 1889 in Paris The tone of the niticles is remarkable and unusually bitter French matitutions being denounced as opposed to the monaichies of Europe and a standing menace to the pea e of the world RECEIVED WITH DIGNIFIED SHENCE

A Parls dispatch to day declares that the whole of the Paris prove have passed over the recent hostile articles in the German papers in dignified silence Out side Paris the only notice taken of the at tacks of the Berlin Post has been the re production of the articles without com

vears it has been the custom to pe mit of ficials to use their own inscretion as to courtesies of this character. It has to m spired that the custom is being grossly abused

Bulgaria.

GENERAL REVOLUTION HOURLY EXPECTED A GENERAL REFOLUTION HOUSELY EXPECTED LONDON April 7—Collisions between the Russian party and the followers of Prince Alexander took place according to a Vienna special to night, at boils Burgoo, Varna, Shistia, Rustchuk and other centers at the celebration of Prince Alexander's birth day amplements vesteday. Eighting is day anniversary yesterday. Fighting is reported and at the hour of tabling the authorities had restored order at the point of the bayonet and all was quiet once more Sofia advices state that the cutbreak of a general revolution is hour ly expected the Russian agents showing implacable hostility to the regency, and openly declaring that preparations for civil war are nearly completed

TYRANNY IN REICHLAND

LONDON, April 7 -The Journal de Geneue, noted for its impartial treatment of inter national questions, says. Reichland is subjected to an iron regime. The most bonorable citizens are arrested without apparent cause, dragged through the streets like common thieves and immured in some fortress during the pleasure of their rulers. The bare fact of having worn or purchased articles of diess whose colors recall the French flag of the streets of th subscribing to a disaffected paper, is con sidered a crime, and the offender is pun ished with several months' imprisonment 'The details, says the Journal de Genera,'
'would strike us as exaggerated were
they not wouched for by witnesses whose
good faith is beyond dispute.'

Opain CARLIST CARTRIDGES SEIZED

Madrid, April 7 -Three carts containing cartridges consigned to a well known Carlist leader were seized by the author lties at Gorona in the province of that name yesterday. The men who kill the explosives in charge and several others. The Babies Cry for It,

And the old folks laugh when the find that the pleasant California liquid fruit that the pleasant California liquid fruit remedy, Byrnp of Figs, is more easily taken and more beneficial in its action than bitter, nauseous medicines. It is a most valuable family remedy to act on the bowels, to cleanse the system, and to dispel colds, headaches and fevers. Vanufactured only by the California Fig Syrnp Co., San Francisco, California, l'or sale by Dr. A. J. Stoner, Decatur, Illinois

l'az late Henry Ward Beecher had only \$20,000 his maurance, instead of \$100,000, as has been stated. He let sev-eral policies lapse

Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phebe Chesley, Peterson, Cia; co,, Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vonched for by the readents of the town "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with hidney complaint and lameness for many years, could not dress myself without help Now I am relieved from all pain and sore-Nursery, is on hand with nursery stock, Fvergreens, fruit and ornamental trees, hardy plants, &c., and can be seen the litters for hav ug renewed my youth, and three last days of the week during the season, east of the city park. Will sell tree has the city park. Will sell tree has take orders, a2-daw2w*

Try a bottle, only the at Jann A. Swearingen's Drug Store

Letter from Barnet

M. Barnett writes the Restances the protensions of Don Carlos were ar From Veneburgh, Kansas, as follows:

SET AT LIBERTY

Strange and Unnatural Conduct of cellal. She then stated on a rapid water cast and had eached forth street before the occupants of the house started in pursuit. Mrs. Red ager and Mrs. Fredericka. Schabar who lived at the above number, called to the woman to stop, but she discovered to the woman to stop. ing in the S4th year of her age The Bluegrass Shop, regarded the 1 let and kept on She was Nortaken by some men in the neighbor hood and held until Officer Lett picked up the baby and placed the woman under arrest When taken in custody she

said her name was Sallie Kunz and that she was a widow twenty one years of age She was on he way to the Union depot to take a trun for Montrose Mo, where she had relatives She claimed that she had notice CHEAP PRICES, 10, 20 and 30 cents, at accidentally fal on in the collar, and in her hurry to evertake a lady who was show ing her to the depot neglected to pick up is carried by the company ARE you going to paint your dwelling? It so, use the H W. Johns "Asbes-

she had no money not a home to go to She stated that it was not her intention to injure or abandon the child but that she intended to return as soon as she over-took her friend. When taken to the Four Courts she made the same statement, and denied that she threw the child into the cellar The neighbors who witnessed the act clauned that it was a deliberate action on her part She had a check for her trunk and enough money in her sachel to

pay for a ticket to her destination
The child was taken to the dispensary
where it was examined by Dr. Priest and found to be uninjured. It was returned to its mother who was locked up at the Four Courts The conduct of the woman caused con siderable excitement in the neighborhood

n which she was arrested Lard in a Lawsnit New York April 7 Wm D Leonard, as receiver of James R Keene has a suit

now on trust in the Superior Court, special term, growing out of the lard pool in which Keene Wishington Butcher's Sons, of Philadelphia Henry A Darling and E. 4 Kent & (o (the latter as brokers) were all engaged in the summer of 1879, and which made such a flurry in the market in August 1879, Kent & Co agree i with the other parties to the pool, including Davies and Nathan G Miller, to at is their broker in the purchas and sale of 120000 tierces of lard and under the agreement Keene was to be responsible for 50 000 tierces Washington Butchers Sons for 40 000 tierces, and the Millers 31 000 tierces Mr Keene a receiver, who was appointed in July 1885 brings the present suit to compel the other parties to the agreement to render him an accounting which he avers has never been given him. A similar action, in which Keene individually is the moving party, has been pending in the Supreme Court for several years the decay at this south is that a full set. The dele s in this suit is that a full set tlement wasm de with Keene, who fraud utently bought and sold lard contrary to the agreement ontered into and also that he transferred all his rights to the MI lers who have owen kent & Co a full re

PRINTIPLES R I April 6 It will be late before the definite figures can be given but upto midnight the indications trethat Davis (Dem.) will have a plural Hy of 1,500 yours in the State. The entire Democratic ticket with the exception of the Attorney General will probably have the same plurality. The Legislature as far as returns have been received will stand. House 27 Republicans, 20 Democrats Senate, 18 Republicans, 10 Demo-crats Four cities or towns are yet to be heard from
1 40 a m — Davis majority in the State
will probably reach 1 000 This will also
be about the majority on the rest of the

The Democrate Winin Rhode Island

Democratic ticket, including Attorney ment was defeated by a large majority 2 40 a m —The whole Democratic State ticket is elected except Secretary of State McGuiness Dem has a plurality, but the Republican I ogislature will place the present incumbent and nominer of the party (Addensa) in the office

The President and Mrs Cleveland to Visit the South and West New York April 7—the World's Wash and North says that the President and Mrs Cleveland will probably make a series of trips through the South and West during the summer. The invitation of the Litizens of St Louis to visit that city has impressed the President Layorably and if he accents it he will probably bly, and if he accepts it he will probably extend the trip to the Pacific coast On Saturday ex Governor Bullock, of Atlan ta, extended in invitation to the President to visit the South in the fall about the time of the Stite fair. The President said that he had long contemplated such a trip and would no doubt avail himself of this opportunity

Kansas Pacific Land Office KANSAS CITY Mo April 8 - The Journal 8 138 that the Kunsas Pacific land office in th scity will soon be removed to Omaha and ccusohdated with that of the Union Pacific main line as the gradual diminu

tion of land sales renders it inexpedient to maintain separate offices

Clearly Over Matched Duluth, Mine April 6 -In a fight in the Duluth Theater last night between Chas Gleavon, of Sioux City and Jack Davis, of Philadelphia, ten rounds on a knock out, Gleason was an easy winner in two nounds knocking Davis down the first thing and repeating the operation a dozen times closing with a clean knock out

Flouring-Mill Burned. LOUISVILLE, Tex , April 6 -The most disastrons fire that ever visited this town disastrons file that ever visited this town has just closed its work in the destruction of the large flouring mil of the Louis ville Mill Compuny the loss is \$20 000 with no insurance

Ladies Blected BEIOIT Kan April 6 -The Republicans elected their entire ticket headed by A.
Manifold for masor 710 votes cast, of
which about 'I see by ladies Two
ladies were elected members of the Board
of Education. of Education

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Young Mother

St Louis April 7 - About eight o'clock build any more Kansus brick and sod will get lumber cheaper, and will not last evening a young woman, carrying a build any more Kansas brick and sod buby in her arms wis seen to stop in houses. We call them "dug-outs." We front of No 122 Pap a street, and after have new potatoes, eggs 8 cents a dozen: looking arount in all sides auddenly throw the child from the stairs into the cellar She then started on a rapid walk | 42d birthday, and my mother is still liv-

> next door to English Lutheran church, William street, near North Main, for general work on your buggies, spring wagons, &c. Repainting and overhauling in the most perfect manner and on short mch 30dtf

the opera house all next week. A change of play mightly will be given by the Basye Davis Company This company appeared here in October, and gave a splendid rendition of the plays presented Quite a large amount of special scenery

tos" paints They will hold their colors and last longer than any other paint made For sale by Morehouse, Wells & Just In

Some elegant things in floundings, embroideries, White Goods, Spring Shawls, Hosiery, Dress Goods, Dress Trimmings, Braids, &c. &c. See and get our prices See and get our prices CHFAP STORE 5 dlw Miss Clara McCoy, who has charge of

the trimining department at Mrs K Einstein's, has just returned from Chicago, where she attended the openings and selected and ordered a large assortment of fine nullnery goods from samples from one of the largest nullnery houses in New York, which were dis played at the Palmer House MRS EINSTFIN 2 d1w

Go 10 Spencer, Lehman & Co for Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps and Iron Force Pumps feb8-d&wff ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Y. M. C. A. This Week. 148 MERCHANT STREET THURSDAY—Juniors meeting at 7.30 young men's Gym Class Meeting of new Board and Finance Committee FRIDAY—Y M C A. Senate at 7.30.

SATURDAY—9.30 a. m Boys gymnasium hour—10.30 Boys meeting—3.30 p m, Juniors gym. hour—7.00 Young men's social

A. T. GRIST's bath rooms, south of the PRICES—50 and 75 Cents and \$1.00. REPUBLICAN office, are now ready for use
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Loan Association.

The regular annual meeting of the Loan and Homestead Association will be hold at No. 242 S. Park, over Dr. Stocar's drug store, on the 11th of April. 1887, at 7 30 o'clock p. m. A full attend-

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REMEMBER that the Commenwealth For a fine display of clothing, call in and see Cheap Charley's line this spring.

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THURSDAY EVE., APRIL 7, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS.

MAJOLICA WARE-Special bargains in

TRE great Raymond Saturday night. Stoves have been taken out of the

THE Alpha Literary Society will meet at The Roby Friday afternoon. THE Y. M. C. A. executive board meet

n regular session this evening at 7:30. THE colored "doctor" pays a license fee of \$5 a night for holding forth on

THE Young Republicans may rent permanent headquarters at the meeting to-

DEAL with Niedermeyer on the Mound

To-DAY strawberries are selling in De catur at 40 cents a box; new potatoes at 75 cents per peck.

ALL the ladies praise Shellabarger's White Loaf flour

THE mass meeting of anti-saloon citi-The mass meeting of anti-saloon citi-zenr will be held at the court house to-field on legal business. night to name candidates for city offices. THE place to get a good square meal and first-class hotel accommodations is

at the St. Charles. R. H. Carter's shop is now under Post's Jewelry Store, north end Opera Block. Boots and shoes made to order, and repair work a specialty. 7-d5

M. P. MURPHEY has received a fresh lot of John A. Logan's books, and is delivering them to emberribers.

Stop at Knode & Osborne's new grocery store, 121 North Water street, for choice supplies, fresh butter and eggs.

STYLISH buggies and carriages can be had at low figures at D. F. Hamsher's shop on Wood street. To-morrow evening the ladies will

serve lunch and oysters at the First M. all evening; also decorated Easter eggs. Now is the time to buy good wood at \$3 a cord. Won't last long. Apply to G. W. Ehrhart.

THE village election at Blue Mound will occur on April 19. The issue will be license or no license. Miss Finch, of Lincoln, is now lecturing at the town.

FAMILY groceries, fresh eggs, golden butter and fruits to suit you at Hanks & Patterson's store, 733 South Water street. GENTS' Scarfs, Ties and Bows, very bandsome and cheap, at Linn Scarcos.

The called meeting of the stockholders of the Terre Haute & Peoria railway before Curtis April 14. The prosecuting as follows:

"Comrade I C. Pugh was postmaster witness is Charles Brown, who had a distribution of the time of his death in issuing first mortgage bonds to the amount of \$1,800,000, was ratified by unanimous vote. The money will be used to properly equip the road and put the track in first-class condition.

Call at J. Lytle & Co.'s handy store in Opers block for table supplies. Vege-

DANIEL FILE has bought a half interwell & File, and will keep on hand a full line of groceries and provisions at lowest

On Sunday next, at 10:30 a. m., the members of Beaumanoir Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar, will attend Easter services in a body in full uniform at the Christian church. The Prelate. Sir Knight T. W. Pinkerton, will deliver the sermon. The church will be lavishly decorated with flowers that day.

OPENING of summer term of the Musical College on April 18th. Apply as early as possible for admission. Corner Main and William streets. apr-d2w Ask for Hatfield & Co.'s White Foam flour. You will like it.

NICKEY butter and canned fruits at A. J. Smith & Son's North Side grocery

Forced to Rest. Young Men's Christian Associations, who came to spend a week with our local association, was this morning told by his physicians that he must stop short all work and rest for two or three weeks, or he would have another and more severe attack of nervous prostration than the for three months. This sad news is a great disappointment to his many friends, and the friends of our local association. He has always been eminently successful here in Decatur, where he is so well and favorably known by our business men, in raising needed finances for the support of this association work. Mr. B. was much surprised to learn of the growth of our local work, the attendance at our reading room alone during the month of March averaging 82 daily, and lie has recommended to our board an enlargement of our quarters, the putting in of bath rooms and a special effort to increase the membership at once. He SPENCER, LEMMAN & Co. sell the old believes this is the best movement to selishle Peter Shuttler and Moline wagon, cure a new building, even though there be an effort to build this present year.

Mr. Brown took the train for his home J.J. H. Young, sr., will be found at his office with Dr. Sibley on March 27, ready to serve applicants for pensions and for increase. best wishes of a host of friends and of all the association boys whose acquaintance he formed while here this time

April 2-dlw A LIMITED quantity of the Magic Car-pet Sweepers, for One Dollar only, at daw LIMIR & Schwoos. ey's, very low.

Cannot Recover. The condition of Justice J. M. Lowry,

who was stricken with paralysis Sunday night, is considered very critical. There are no signs of improvement. He is unable to speak and can take no nourishment. This is the day there should be a change for the better in his condition. It is not believed that he can recover. Capt. Lowry, who was one of the bravest soldiers in the war, came out of the army in a bad state of health. Disease contracted in the service is the cause of his pres ent affliction.

Sales of Real Estate. William W. McDaniel and wife to Da-

vid Shoemaker, 5 acres in section 26, town 16, range 2 east—\$30. Mary E. Prithett to A. T. Risley, lot 8 in block 1, in Durfee, Warren & Co.'s 2d

Addition-8325. Rebecca Walker to Sarah J. Lawley, lots 9 and 10 in Railroad Addition to Macon-8150.

Delirious.

Miss Luclia Morgan, daughter of C. W. Morgan, was taken suddenly ill at the high school yesterday and was removed to a convenient boarding house. She is a member of the third year class. Too close application to her studies affected the mind of the young lady who is past 17 and she became delirious. Her parents, who were at Illiopolis yesterday, were summoned to the city, and this morning Miss Morgan was removed to her home north of the city in a carriage Dr. Morgan, of Maron, is a brother of the young lady. It is believed that a rest of a week or so will restore her mental bal-

THERE is some talk to the effect that a new \$25,000 business block will be erected this season on the north side of the city park. The details will be forthcoming in a short time.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Read Spencer left for Foosland at noon. P. A. Marsh, formerly a conductor on he P., D. & E. road, is dead

Ed. Bramble, mailing clerk at the post-office, is on the sick list. Mrs. Dr. Roberts left for Chicago this

J. D. Hemphill and family have re moved from Macon to Argenta. Mrs. J. F. Curry and Mrs. J. D. Mc-Gaffeyare at Bement to-day visiting

Mrs. F. H. Hall departed for Hume Ill., at moon to visit her brother, Rev. W. W. Swearingen.

J. B. Camp, Republican supervisor elect from Harristown township, was in the city to-day. Joseph Faith, of Warrensburg, has gone to Johnson City, Kansas, to visit his sons and invest in Kansas lands.

Mrs. A. H. Cowgill, sister of Captain W. J. Brown, is in the city attending the funeral of the infant son of R. J. Simp-

Walter M. Strange, auditor of the Terre Haute & Peoria R. R. Co., was elected a member of the Decatur Club at E. church at 5 o'clock, and refreshments | the meeting of the directors held last

J. Allen Whyte has been installed as manager of the Madison Street Comedy Theater at Chicago, and is in charge. He is also at the head of the National Amusement Exchange.

Springfield Journal: Gov. Oglesby aspires to the highest honors that can be accorded to an American citizen, that of being an Illinois farmer. The Governor owns a large farm in Logan county and takes great pleasure in referring to the time when he will take the personal

Police.

The trial of Ann Eskridge, charged company was held at the office of the witness is Charles Brown, who had a discompany in Decatur Wednesday afterpute with Ann and says she stole \$5
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· In Justice Curtis' court this forencen Charles Young was fined \$3 and costs at East St. facuis, Ill. J. H. Nale was for disorderly conduct. Mary Lyons was the complaining witness.

Is compliance with the urgent request of his many friends, Harvey W. Shockey has consented to become a candidate for alderman in the Third Ward. He is formally announced in another column for the position, and promises to serve the third warders faithfully and to the best of his ability.

A slight cold often proves the forerunner of a complaint which may be fatal. Avoid this result by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the best remedy for colds, coughs, and all throat and lung

Parties who hold stock in the bas ball association are notified that blank proxies can be had of Secretary Meri weather at the National bank, and those who cannot attend the adjourned meeting at the sheriff's office to-morrow night should authorize some one to represent their interests by proxy, so that the capital stock can be increased and all the old debts paid off.

Judge Gresham is quoted as saying of the appointment of the Wabash receiver: "We were all at sea and I decided to appoint a men who had no friends. Gen.
McNulta, of Bloomington, successfully

And the Department of Illinois, and also
at National Headquarters. Believing Mr. I. E. Brown, State Secretary of the managed the narrow guage road and that in the month of living witnesses brought it up to a paying road. He will every word should be established we manage the Wabash in the interest of most respectfully submit our claims owners and of nobody else. I think him in the spirit of fraternity, charity and him to be a man in every way competent to fill the position. As a lawyer his ability cannot be questioned, and as a business man he is well, he is solvent, and one he had in '84, when he was helpless that says a great deal for a lawyer at any

Energy will do almost anything, but t cannot exist if the blood is impure and moves sluggishly in the veins. There is nothing so good for cleansing the blood and imparting energy to the system as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Price \$1. Six botties, \$5. Sold by druggiste.

Easter Feetival. The ladies of the First M. E. church will give an Easter Festival at the church on Friday evening, April 8th, to which all are cordially invited. Coffee, lunch, and oysters will be served at 5 o'clock, and there will be on sale during the evening all the refreshments of the season. At the Easter table will be a great variety of hand-painted eggs and Easter offerings. Admission free.

Easter Opening. Of imported and our own patterns, of April 5, and continue during the week. Major Steele: An invitation is extended to the ladies in An invience. ...

Decatur and vicinity.

Mrs. K. Einstein,
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BIRTH OF THE G. A. R.

Reunion and Celebration at the Home of Major Steele-Address Adopted.

Twenty-one years ago in Decatur the Grand Army of the Republic was founded and the first post was organized. This post was composed of twelve members. From this humble beginning has grown an order which is represented by organized bodies in every state and nearly every territory, and which has a membership of over 200,000 union ex-soldiers. Of the twelve soldiers who organized Post No. 1 six survive, and five of these, together with other old soldiers and friends of the order, met last night at the residence of Major Geo. R. Steele on West Prairie street and quietly celebrated the anniversary. At 8 o'clock when all had gathered, Capt. M. F. Kanan was called to preside, and the following memorial was read and adopted.

"Dr. B. F. Stephenson, who served as surgeon of the 14th Ill. Vol. Inf. during the late rebellion, located in Springfield, Ill., after the close of the war, and opened an office for the prac-

tice of his profession. "Dr. Stephenson, like many of the soldiers of the late war, had a favorite scheme. His was to found a society which should have for its objects the preservation and strengthening of those kind and fraternal feelings which bind together the soldiers, sailors and marines who united to suppress the late rebellion, and to per-petuate the memory and history of the

Not being able to get the old soldiers living at the state capital to take sufficent interest financially and otherwise to secure a successful consumation of his plans for the organization of the society, Dr. Stephenson, at the suggestion of Dr. J. W. Routh and Capt. M. F. Kanan, came to Decatur early in the spring of 1866, bringing his manuscript, plans of organization, notes, briefs for ritual, rules of order, &c., all being only in crude form, not having as yet determined what name should be given to his new organization. After consultation it was lecided to leave the revision of the ritual in the hands of a committee consisting of J. W. Routh, J. T. Bishop, M. F. Kanan, Geo. R. Steele and Geo. H. Dunning, with instructions to have the same printed at the earliest practicable moment.

"The services of I. N. Coltrin and were then publishing the Decatur Tribune in the third story of Powers' building, over where Linn & Scrugge' dry goods establishment now is, were secured as printers. After taking up-on themselves the obligation of the new society they proceeded to print the first and only original ritual for Rawlings, for a stock of boots and shoes the use of the "Grand Army of the at Bement. The consideration was \$3500. Republic." On the sixth day of April, 1866, the

first encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was formed in the city of Decatur, Ill., to be known as still hunt. Be liberal. "Post No. 1 of Decetur, District of Macon, Department of Illinois," and duly authorized to work under a charter granted by B. F. Stephenson, Commander of the Department of Illinois. Said charter was recorded in book A, page 5, in the office of Department Commander

CHARTER MEMBERS

"The charter members of this en-campment were M. F. Kanan, Geo. R. Steele, Geo. H. Dunning, I. C. Pugh, J. H. Nale, J. F. Bishop, C. Riebsame, J. W. Routh, B. F. Sibley, I. N. Col-trin, Joseph Prior and A. Toland. Of these twelve comrades who organized the first encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, just twenty-one years ago to-day, six, just one-half, have answered the summons

in St. Paul, Minn., when he died. a victim to the yellow fever scourge at Memphis, Tenn , Geo. H. Dunning died at his home in Michigan, and A. Toland died on his farm near Latham. Ill. Of the surviving comrades, M. F. Kanan is secretary and treasurer of the Decatur Furniture Co., and present mayor of the city of Decatur. Geo. R. Steele is the treasurer of Macon county. J. T. Bishop is comptroller of the city of Bradford, Ps. C.

Riebsame is a wholesale liquor dealer in Bloomington, Ill. B. F. Sibley is a practicing physician in Decatur, and I. N. Coltrin is still a practical printer in Decatur, Ill., where twentyone years since he assisted in printing

the first Grand Army Ritual ever printed and used in the United States. "Claims have been made by comrades in various localities that to them belong the honor of organizing the Grand Army, and in view of this, and of facts as they exist, we deny their claims and maintain that the honor belongs to those whose names appear herein, and as survivors of the number who formed the first encampment on the sixth day of April, 1866, we claim that date as the birthday of the order, and Decator as its birth place; and we further maintain that a record of these matters should be made in

M. F. KANAN, GEO. R. STEELE. J. Т. Ві**ено**Р, C. RIEBSAME, B. F. Sibley I N. COLTRIN.

ANRUAL CREABBRATION. After the adoption of the memorial it was decided that the anniversary celebration should be held each year

on April 6. Among those who attended the celebration last night were Uapt. Rieb-same, of Bloomington, Dr. B. F. Sibley, Capt. I. N. Martin, Capt. Geo. S. Durfee, Capt W. E Bingham, John Mark, F. H. Hall, and their wives, B. K. Hamsher, Cept. M. F. Kanan, Capt. R. P. Lytle, T. L. Evans, Geo. V. Loring, W. R. Bradley, C. R. Hopping, C. M. Imboden, James F. Steele and Miss Ottie Alexander. The exsoldiers were in a reminiscent frame of mind, and all lingered until a late hour listening to stories of the war, and singing patriotic songs.

The following notes and telegram in acknowledgement of receipt of invita-Hats and Bonnets, will begin Tuesday, tions to be present were received by SPRINGFIELD, April 5, 1887.

REGERTS.

MAJ. GEORGE R. STRELE, DECATUR, ILL.: Dear Sir-Your letter of the 4th, inviting me to be present on the 21st anniversary of the organ-First line of Overcoate at Cheap Charays, very low.

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which of course will prevent me being present on the interesting occasion to which your letter invites me; but for that I would certainly be Yours Respectfully,

R. J. OCLESBY. BLOOMINGTON, ILL., April 5th. 1887-Dear Comrade Steele: I have promised to be with Post 30, Springfield, night of the 6th, the 25th anniversary of the battle of Shiloh: there are to he special exercises. Therefore must decline your kind invitation to meet with survivors of Post 1, G. A. R. I regret this very much; nothng but this previous engagement keeps me awa; from your meeting.
Yours with thanks, fraternally,

BRADFORD, PA., April 6, 1887—Maj. G. R. Steele: Regret cannot be with you. Kind regards to all comrades.

J. T. BISHOP.

THERE were present at the reunion of surviving charter members of Post No. 1, G. A. R., held last night at the residence of Major Steele, four old veterans who participated in the battle of Shiloh, the 25th anniversary of which historical struggle occurred yesterday. The resident Shiloh vets referred to are Comrades M. F. Kanan and George R. Steele, of the 41st Ill., and George S. Durfee and James Steele, of the 8th Ill.

A Dump Foot Race.

The Indianapolis papers and telegrams announce that a party of a dozen Decaur sports were "done up" for \$9,500 in a match foot race at Indianapolis yesterlay. The contestants were "Thomas Brown, of Decatur, Ill.," and "William Crider, of Lima, Ohio," a distance of 60 yards, purse \$9,500. Crider won by s yard and Brown dropped exhausted at at the end of the stretch, Crider's backer grabbing the package of money from the stakeholder and skipping away in a waiting carriage. Decatur sports, and there are but few here who bank on foot races, are but few here who bank on foot races, have been interviewed with reference to this alleged heavy loss, but they claim to have no knowledge whatever of the match. They think the Moulton gang that has been hanging around Casey, Ill, have palmed themselves off as from Decatur. Charley Winebrenner is at Detroit, Mich., in training for a race that is to occur on Saturday.

The Way It Works. John S. Lazarus, general freight agent of the Indianapolis, Decatur and Springfield railroad, has applied by letter to the Fater-State Commerce Commission for the "privilege of charging less on grain and other traffic received from connecting lines and junctions than we make from our local stations." He says, for example, the local rate from Tuscola, Ill., to Indianapolis is 9 cents. and the rate from Indianapolis to New York is Joseph Prior, two old soldiers who 23 cents, making 32 cents from Tuscola to New York. The rate of other roads is 2734 cents, and if this road participates in connecting line business it must reduce the rates by $4\frac{1}{2}$ cents. W. A. RAGAN has traded his residence

property on West Prairie street to R. C. Rawlings, for a stock of boots and shoes THERE is a chance for the city council

to do something to boom Decatur in the way of railway shops, but it should be a To-DAY Circuit Clerk McClellan took

possession of the east side of the new county building. To-DAY Pratt & Co. broke ground for their two new dwelling houses on West

Wood street. GEORGE YOUNG, a brakeman on the T. H. & P. road, died the other day in Canada. His home was at Paris. The locomotive on which he was employed is draped in mourning.

Postponed.

The body of the late R. C. Allen did not arrive from Hot Springs to-day noon as was expected, but will arrive to-night at 10:30 o'clock. The funeral has been postponed until 10 a. m. to-morrow. It will occur at Harristown.

John T. Raymond. This great comedian will appear Saturlay night as Bundy in his new play Speaking of the breezy character the De-

troit Tribune said: Mr. Raymond believes that he can Mr. Raymond believes that he can make all his comedy characters more amusing by making them like one original himself. In this he may not be showing a great love for art, but he certainly succeeds in being intensely amusing. In Bundy, the bachelor who was engaged to three ladies, and who succeeds after a transparent. ceeds after strenuous efforts in becomin married to one, only to be hustled off to a lunatic asylum, he has a congenial role and one where he can exert his funmaking propensities to the atmost, In Bundy, as in Sellers, the way in which he seems to take the audience into his confidence in the asylum scene is irresistible. The supporting company was particularly good and "The Woman Hater" went with a rush.

See ad. for prices.

A REDUCTION of 50 per cent from former charges will be given in Book Keeping, at the Business College, during the Spring and Summer months. Tuition issued by the month or quarter at d.y or evening session. A thorough knowledge of accounts is invaluable to the success ful business man.

Funeral Notice. The funeral of Mabel Gudmanda, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gilbertz. will take place to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the residence, 1043 North Main street. Rev. J. D. Roth will offi-

Masonic. Special conclave of Beaumanoir Commandery No. 9, K. T., this (Thursday) evening at 5:30 o'clock, for work. A full attendance requested.

F. M. Young, E. C. N. L. KRONE, R. MARRIED. In Decaum at his office, April 6, 1887, by Ira B Curtis, J. P., William H. Gepford, of Illini, and Mrs. Mary C. Henson, of Harristown

DIED. On April 6th, at 7t4 East Condit street, of paralysis, Ed. Kennedy, aged 14 years and 4 mos. Funeral to-morrow (Friday) at 1:34p. m., from

St. Patrick's church.

To PIANO purchasers we would say that many inferior medium priced pianoe are palmed off on innocent buyers as standard instruments. Avoid such tricks by dealing with the old reliable house of C. B. Prescott.

The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota-tions in Chicago at 1.s. m. to-day, receiv-ed by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer-^{1811.} Whrat—78 April; 83½ Мву; 81¾

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A sturdy nine-year fellow
And their love a course they two began
(Ah, thorny path for treading!)
And vowed when they were maid and man
The town should see a wedding.
The golden curls were blown and blont,
Through wafts of fragrance treading,
"And oh!" they murmured, well content,
"Twill be a golden wedding."

"Tis time," said he, "to claim her yow," And forth he went and found her,

And forth he went and found her,
But she was grown a beauty now,
And half the town was round her,
"I see," said he, "you don't want me"...
"Though tears were ripe for shedding,
"I'm glad your eyes are good," says sheAh, where's that golden wedding?
He fung away, and left her there,
Such heart-sore, tear-drops shedding,
And gossipe cried, in blank despair:
"He's spolled the rareat wedding!"

He salled the sean he beat the French,
Two score good years he tarried,
And then he thought, "That little wench—
I wondor if shots married"
Next week a hinfield for rolled past,
The gabled High street trending,
And ancient gossps crowed. "At last
We're like to have the wedding."
Shot wanted for him forty wars—

She'd waited for him forty years-The gray their locks were threading, and some with smiles and some with tears, Beheld their silver wedding.

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ONLY A CLERK.

Who Made the Most of His Lowly

Mr. Thomas Mathers was only a ledger clerk in the banking firm of Hodg-son, Dunford & Parr, St. Swithin's lane. Lombard street. It was neither a very responsible nor a very lucrative position, and Tommy (as all his friends called him) longed, as perhaps fifty We offer this week the following lines of thousand young men in a similar situation in London are longing at this moment, for a chance of turning his brains to better account than adding up columns of figures and copying entries from one big book into another. The chance did not come, but Tommy did to travel second class, and generally not despair; and there was this differ- act as a courier to his employer When ence between him and the great major-ity of his fellow-prisoners of the desk— no better. Mathers found that his no better. Mathers found that his he had the pluck to work away manfully at whatever he thought might possibly some day help him to better his
position, even though he could not see

Talian went but a very little way, and,
besides, he had to do the work of three
clerks Sometimes he was tempted to
regret that he had left his comfortable
what are you doing here? Any thing he had the pluck to work away man- Italian went but a very little way, and, position, even though he could not see exactly how it was to be done. With this end in view he got up in French, bury, but in his calmer moments he German and Italian; and he did every reflected that at least he was occupying thing he could to pick up information as different position from that of the as to the financial circumstances of the customers of the bank. He scraped acquaintance with every clerk employed | Hodgson, Dunford & Parr were conby those who had accounts at the bank. as far as he possibly could, and picked | The Count's nobility did not prevent up in time an idea more or less accurate his being the principal member of a as to the commercial status of the most large firm of merchants and ship own-

One day he happened to be at lunch in his favorite restaurant, when an according to Turn, and, as the old quaintance named Darling came in and sat down beside him. After a little casual conversation Darling asked him to when it suited his book to do so, he ual conversation Darling asked him to let him know of any vacant clerkship soon came to be a not infrequent great he might hear of.

"I will, certainly, old fellow," returned Tommy, "but I hope you haven't opening for an English bank at Turin, got into a row with Appleton." (Frederick Appleton was Darling's brother. in-law, and he was also the secretary of the Mudford and County Chemical Company, in whose counting-house young Darling had a subordinate post). "Oh, no, nothing of the kind," re-turned Darling, and then he changed

On his way back to the bank after unch, Mathers asked himself why pacing one day down the principal Darling should leave his present situation. He had a capital prospect there, his brother-in-law being the secretary, and there was no disagreement between his brother-in-law that the Chemical Company was getting into shallow water, and that it behooved him to be looking out for another situation? It seemed more than likely; and young Mathers determined to act at once He slipped into the bank parlor that afternoon, hoping to find the junior partner, Mr. Parr, a good-natured sort of a man, who was not likely to saub him for volunteering information. To his disappointment he found only Mr. Hodgson, a sour-tempored old man, who was struggling into his overcoat, preparatory to leaving the office for the

"Well," growled the banker, "what do you want?"

"I heard something to-day, sir," he rophed, "that made me think that the Mudford Company are not in a very "Well, what of that? what's that to meg,

"Nothing, sir; only I thought there was no harm in letting you know."
"Any thing of that kind you can say to Mr Parkinson," answered the old gentleman as he seized his umbrella and waddled down the passage.

Tommy felt snubbed; but he did not mind that much. He had done what he wanted, brought himself under the personal notice of one of the partners. If he had given the hint to Parkinson, the head cashier, Parkinson, not he would have had all the credit of it. He retired to his place among the other clerks a little sore at the rebuff, yet not entirely diseatistied. On his way home Mr. Hodgson remembered that the bank held some shares of the Mudford Chemical Company as security for the balance of the account of one of their customers who was deemed rather shaky. Next morning, accordingly, he called Tommy to his room and ques



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when the Count, suddenly coming in, caught him in the act of kissing his daughter's hand. Maria fled like a hare disturbed on her form, and the Count advanced with a heavy frown on his aristocratic brow-

tioned him as to the nature of his infor-

"Perhaps you will excuse my enter-ing into that, sir," said Tommy, with

it worth while to thank the junior clerk

for the information he had given,

knew that people do not forget thing-

It happened that some months

after the incident of the Mud-

ford Chemical Company, Messrs.

Hodgson had important business

thought advisable that the senior part-

present seemed favorable, of starting a

arose, which of the clerks should ac-

This decided the point. Tommy received his orders, and in three days

more found himself on board the Dower and Calais packet, in charge of a large

dispatch box and Mr. Hodgson's bulky

portmanteaus. The journey was by

no means a comfortable one, for the

young man found that he was expected

rooms in Torrington square, Blooms-

The chief man in Turin, so far as

cerned, was a certain Count Marsoni

ers. To cultivate this man was, in-

banker knew very well how to lay

at the Villa Marsoni. Mr Hodgson

Delighted at being left to represent

the firm, for ever so short a time, and

street of the city with a look of con-

siderable importance on his face when

he met Count Marson. The Count

"Ah, indeed! Well, there's a little

•1 shall be happy to serve you.

"Well, suppose you dime with us to-

night, and we can talk it over after

dinner." returned the Count, who

thought he ought to show a little aften-

Of course the invitation was accept-

rd, and Tommy had no sooner entered

than he lost his heart at once, irre-

vocably and forever. Maria Marsoni

was, indeed, beautiful and vivacious

enough to have turned the head of a

Formy Mathers; and so ready was he

to amuse her by his efforts to speak a

language that he partially knew, that

he won more favor in the maiden's eyes

than many a more brilliant talker would

have done. Such an impression, in-

deed, did the signorina's bright eves

make upon Tommy's susceptible heart

that he was barely able to give due at-

tention to the Count, when, after din-

ner, he began to talk of bills, discounts,

Time went on; Mr. Hodgson did not

return to Turin, and Mr. Mathers

paid several visits to the Count's resi-

dence, coming away more in love every

time. Meanwhile, by dint of going

about continually among the citizens,

the young man was able to send home

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that the partners determined to estab-

Maria Marsoni alone when he called at

the villa, lost his head completely, and

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Mr. Hodgson dismissed Mathers to More as a matter of form than any his work with a dissatisfied grunt and thing else, for he knew his case was a wave of his hand, and immediately hopeless. Mathers formally asked the set to work to have the shares of the hand of the signorma in marriage, lay-Mudford Company changed for other ing the blame of his irregular declarasecurities. Tommy, who managed to tion on the strength of his passion and know most of what happened at the his ignorance of Italian etiquette. The bank, noted the fact and rejoiced Count heard him to the end, and then Within six weeks the shareholders of surveyed him from head to foot with a the Mudford Chemical Company met and resolved to go into liquidation; and, though Mr. Hodgson did not think look of contempt.

"It is a piece of gross presumption in you—a mere clerk, a nobody—to address my daughter," said the Count at Tommy was perfectly satisfied. He last in English, with his chin in the air. "Of course," said Tommy, bitterly, stung by the Count's look. "If I were

a partner in Hodgson's, though, you would give me a different answer." "If you were a partner in Messrs. Hodgson, Dunford & Parr's," said the to transact in Turin, and it was Count, with an altered expression, "that would make a difference, o ner should proceed to that city to look | course; but as I do not understand that

after it. There was some idea, if the you have any prospect of entering that firm, I don't see how that affects you.' branch house there. The question then Tommy sighed, and made his escape as soon as possible. He knew that he company the head of the firm as a might as well ask for the Lord Chancellorship as ask for a partnership in

secretary; and Mr. Hodgson, mindful of the service which Mathers had the bank. rendered him, consulted the head For two days he remained in a state cashier on the propriety of the selecof collapse, and then he received adtion. Parkinson, it happened, had a favorite of his own, and Tommy would vices from London informing him of the decision to which the firm had come have lost his opportunity if he had not with respect to the new branch. A few remembered that at one time, when he months before Mathers would have been was bent on acquiring foreign tongues, transported with delight at the proposal which the firm made to him, but now he he had spent his evenings for a few considered that he was getting barely months over an Italian grammar. He his due, and, besides, he was so cut up contrived to let this fact be known, and with respect to the beautiful Maria that in due time Mr. Parrinformed his senior partner that "it seemed that young mere commercial matters did not pos-Mathers knew something of the sess their usual interest for him. Suddenly, as he sat with the open let-

ter bearing the well-known signature before him, Tommy conceived an idea. Without a moment's delay he called for his bill at the hotel, sent a waiter for a cab and took the first train northward. He arrived at Victoria early in the morning, went to a hotel, washed and dressed himself, and purposely delaying until the partners should have reached the office in St. Swithin's lane, he presented himself before his em ployers as they were engaged in dis-

"Nothing is wrong that I know of,

sir," said the young man, coolly. "Then why are you here without leave?" asked the junior partner "Didn't you get our letter informing you of our new arrangements?"

"I did, Mr. Parr. It is in consequence of that letter that I am here This was said with considerable gravity and Tommy helped himself to a chair as he spoke. "I am afraid, sir," he continued, "that I can not accept the situation you were good enough to offer me at Turin " "Don't then!" burst out old Mr.

Hodgson, in great wrath at the tone which the young man was assuming. "We'll find fifty clerks ready to jump began to see that there was a very fair at it, five hundred for that matter." "You forget, sir," said Tommy, respectfully, but firmly, "that I have been at Tunn for some time, I know

and he was still engaged in pushing his way here and there, when he received news that his wife was seriously ill the business there; and what I came This made him hurry off to England, here to propose was that I should have a small share in the firm—''

Mr Parr stared and ejaculated leaving Mathers behind him to complete a transaction which he had al-

"What, su?" My Dunford laughed aloud and then

ever so formal a matter, Mathers was Mr Hodgson choked and gasped to: breath. It a shell had burst in the room it could not have och isioned more surprise than Tommy's modest request If a sweeper at the next crossing had stopped and asked after the old bankdeminded to be allowed to help himhim and his influential relative. Could it be that Darling had had a hint from him that he had returned to England, his brother-in-law that the Chemical leaving him in charge of the firm as this demand of the junior clerk's. "Of comes, having no capital, I expeet outs a serv small share in the

asiness, continued Tomay, "but Count," said Tommy, in his very best you will see that as Count Marson? onsin-tra "What! What? What did you say?"

echoed the partners in various inflec-

"As Coint Marsona's son-in-law should be able to influence a large amount of business, and it would be more fitting if my name appeared in the drawing-room at the Villa Marson | the name of the branch mm

"Do you mean to say that you are going to mittry that young lady, Count Marsoni's daughter bit usked Mr. Hodgson, with wonder, incredulity and wiser and colder-blooded mun than tinge of new-born respect for his clerk nongling in his countenance. "It is good as settled, sir," said Tom-

my, modestly "Of comee this is a private matter, but it is one that would naturally be taken into account," This was quite evident, and Tommy, having made his shot, tose, howed, and with Before half an hour had passed the

firm had taken their resolution. The

share which Tommy was given represented little more that a somewhat libend silary, but he was included as a partner in the branch firm of Hodgson Dunford, Methors & Co., of Turin A. soon as the partnership deed was drawn up and executed, Tommy returned to Italy, and had another interview with the Count, who, imagining that he had misconceived the young man's true position all along, was polish a branch office at Turin, and offer liteness itself. The young partner in young Mathers a subordinate post in it. I the wealthy house of English bankers Nothing definite, however, had been | was one who might, without impropri fixed, when one day, Tommy, finding ety, be presented to society as his Maria Marsoni alone when he called at daughter's husband. Within three months the marriage was celebrated. was making love as well as his imper- Tommy had done the trick - Whitehall

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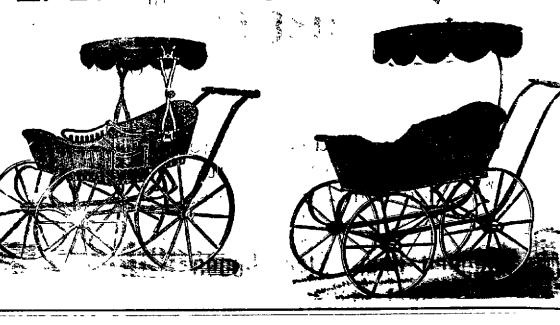
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